The Martlet

Victoria's only free four-cent newspaper

Volume 17
Number 5
September 22, 1977

photo by murray peacock

A GREAT TRADITIONAL END-OF-SUMMER FRONT PAGE PHOTO to gladden your heart. See, all the tourists are leaving and Victoria is once again a city of serious, hard-working people and university students. Life goes on in the city a MANCHESTER GUARDIAN writer recently labelled 'A Little Bit of Olde Disney."

Entire faculty opposes dictum

By GENE JAMIESON
Martlet Staff

It was decided by the University of Victoria Faculty Association Monday night to support its Executive Committee's stand against the amendment of the Universities Act excluding faculty members from the B.C. Labour Code.

In a unamimous vote by all members present at the Faculty Club, it was decided that the Faculty Association's official stand is that it "deplores the action of the B.C. Government in removing from the university faculty the right to decide whether or not to certify" themselves into a union.

It was indicated, however, that this statement by the University of Victoria Faculty Association does not and should not imply that the faculty members want unionization, but rather that the Faculty Association "wants its rights preserved."

The vote was preceded by a statement from Dr. J.A. Burke, the President of UVic Faculty Association, informing faculty members of a meeting held last Wednesday with Dr. Patrick McGeer, Minister of Education, in which Dr. Burke, Dr. Larry Thomas (President of the Confederation of University Faculty Associations) and the Presidents of the UBC and SFU Faculty Associations indicated to McGeer that they were strongly opposed to the amendment. McGeer apparently listened to the opposition expressed but indicated that the amendment would not be withdrawn.

Mr. Burke indicated to the **Martlet** that McGeer still feels that faculties "have decided that they do not wish to be governed by the Labour Code and that they have expressed this wish." This would appear

(continued on page 15)

Financial aid strictures unrealistic - Granewell

Politicians indifferent, families unprepared

By OWEN TOOP, Martlet Staff

"Unrealistic" is how Student Financial Aid Manager Nels Granewall describes the amount the Federal Government expects parents to contribute to their dependent children's university education.

"Parents in this province do not seem to believe it is their responsibility to finance their children at university," Granewall told the Martlet. "They're saying things are expensive enough as it is."

The government estimates it will cost $3300 for an out of town student to attend UVic for one year. Of this, the student is expected to contribute a minimum of $800. The remaining $2500 is divided between the government and the parents, with the government contribution rising as parental income decreases.

The expected parental contribution is based on the parents' "net effective income" which is determined by subtracting such expenses as income tax, medical costs and allowances for children and other dependents from the parents' gross income as shown on their income tax returns.

Granewall said he feels that parents can't or won't contribute what the government says is their share. "Almost all my appeals are over this problem. Parents tell us that they do not have enough money left over at the end of the month to finance their children at university," he said.

Granewall gave an example. A student whose parents had a gross family income of $16,000 and a net effective income of $11,700 received total student aid of $980 because the parents are expected to contribute a total of $1,600. "That's $200 a month which strikes me as unrealistic," said Granewall.

Granewall then showed another example where the family's net effective income was between $10,300 and $10,400. If the parents have one child going to university they are expected to contribute $1,189. But if they have two children at university they are expected to contribute $947 for each child or $1894 altogether. If they have three children at university they are expected to contribute $856 for each child or $2586 in all and if they have four children at university they are expected to contribute $776 for each child or $3,104 altogether.

Asked about government responses to his complaints, Granewall laughed. "Every year for ten years I've been bringing the subject up. I'm the biggest complainer about it they have."

Granewall attributed political indifference to student aid to the attitude of "the man on the street," who he termed "unsympathetic" to students.

Also concerned about inadequate student aid is the Alma Mater Society.

Last week the AMS presented a brief to the Universities Council of British Columbia Ad Hoc Committee on Student Aid. Problems outlined in the brief included parental contributions, definition of the independent student, government aid for part-time students and procedures for appeals.

AMS President Brian Gardiner described the Council as "very receptive" to the AMS brief. He noted however that no change could be expected this year.

Gardiner charged that government assessment of expenses was based on "eastern" figures and noted that living costs in Toronto are considerably lower than in Victoria.

Enrolment drop by 2

University of Victoria enrolment has dropped from 6,580 last year to 6,578 at the end of gym registration this year—a loss of two students.

President Howard Petch, in releasing the figures to the September 14 meeting of Senate pointed out that the figures did not take into account late registrations. Five percent of total enrolment registered early, he told Senate, and 96 people have enrolled in credit courses through the Department of Continuing Education.

Enrolment in individual faculties remained nearly the same as last year, the only difference being in the Faculty of Education. Year one Education students are now registered in the Faculty of Arts and Science, transferring to Education in second year.

photo by murray peecock

SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES, MILES INTO KILOMETRES. Esquimalt roadworkers tack up yet another new sign. The reasonably civilized burough of Esquimalt has taken metrication easily, making wandering motorists from Rouen and Bogota right at home. Oak Bay, just eight kilometres away [translate for yourself] has its problems, though. The burghers of that fine gray municipality, defenders of the lost Empire to a person, found out just this week that they can't give their speeds both ways on signs. Too much confusion, say the Crown prosecutors, and we tend to agree. Give them miles on their mileage signs, and next thing you know, they'll be asking for sail power on the B.C. Ferries....

NOTICEBOARD

Car for sale: 1965 VW station wagon in good cond. Call 477-7453 or 388-9530.

FOR SALE: 1965 International 1600 6 cyl. Alum. 16 ft. Van. Everything good condition. Phone 2-9762, asking $2490.

FOR SALE: 1 Sansui 9090 AM-FM, 110 watts per channel, 1 Thorens TD 160 turntable, 1 AR 5 speakers. Asking between $1500 and $1700 for system. Will sell components seperately. Contact Reay Zoellner at 477-9273.

FOR SALE: Double bed, good condition. $85.00. Call 385-2746.

Duplicate Bridge Club—starts Thurs. Sept. 22, all staff, faculty and students welcome. All levels of experience.

FOR SALE: 1971 MGB, excellent condition, low mileage, stored for 2 years. $2500. Also 1974 Honda MT 125 Enduro. Low mileage, excellent condition, never off-road. $650. Call 478-0049.

FOR SALE: Men's 5 speed. Excellent condition, $80. 10 speed, good condition, $60. Phone 385-5401, ask for Dick.

FOR SALE: Olds Ambassador B-Flat cornet. Just had an acid bath—good as new. Asking for $225. Price includes an extra mouthpiece (Vincent Bach 7C), phone 592-6881.

Baptist Student Union (B.S.U.) presents FOCUS program on Wed. Sept. 28 at 12:30—1:30 in Clearihue 301. Topic: WHAT IS LIFE?

B.S.U. is also holding a University Bible Study every Sun. at 9:30—10:30 in Clearihue 301.

A trip to Baja (Mexican) California is being organized. It will feature beach combing, visits to remote villages and indian caves, scuba, etc. The vehicles are two 4x4's and a van. The time will be the university Christmas break. For information call 592-6609.

Dr. H. Brodie, Honorary Research Associate, Biology Dept. of University of Victoria speaks on fungal parasites of insects at 3:30 p.m. in Cunn. 1102 on Sept. 23.

LOST: Sept. 14 in the vicinity of the Raven Room, lady's opal ring. Reward offered. Please phone 385-1991. Thank-you.

SPANISH—learn or improve your Spanish with private instructions from a qualified instructor. Day or evening classes. 363-2688

FOR SALE. Two-seater lounge (love seat). Excellent condition, $45.00. Pole Lamp, $8.00. Reading light, $5.00. Beautifully built, solid oak desk chair, $25.00. Call Margo, local 4355 or 383-5574 after 5:00 p.m.

Female student with school-aged children needs room-mate. $200 per month for bedroom, bathroom and sitting room with private entrance. Must share kitchen. Half hour drive from U.Vic. Country setting, near Sidney. 656-4861.

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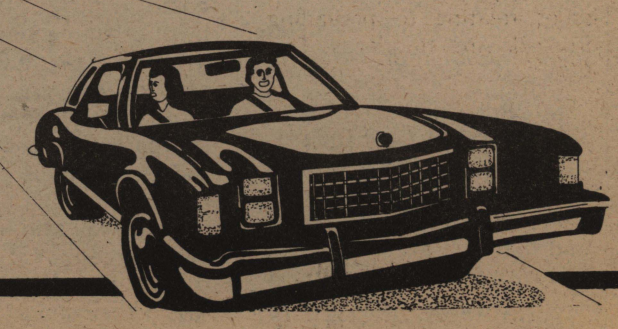

NORML forms Victoria branch

Marijuana Laws Reform Sought

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) may be forming a Victoria chapter in the next few weeks, if organization by a group of UVic law students comes off.

NORML is a non-profit organization, founded in the United States, which seeks to decriminalize marijuana in the areas of trafficking and possession.

"NORML would like to see the possession of Marijuana not considered a criminal offense, or alternatively, considered on the same level as a minor traffic offense," said UVic law professor Keith Jobson.

NORML is not seeking to legalize marijuana. In fact the group discourages all drugs generally, said Jobson, but feels that their use is a personal matter and, in the case of marijuana, the laws should reflect a more realistic attitude.

Possession and trafficking in marijuana are federal offenses in Canada and can incur heavy penalties. The maximum penalty for possession is $1,000 or six months in jail, or both. The maximum penalty for trafficking in marijuana is life imprisonment.

NORML Canada, formed last February, is patterned on the United States organization and acts as a lobby or pressure group to change the laws regarding marijuana, and to inform the public generally on the use of marijuana. In the United States, NORML has been instrumental in the decriminalization of marijuana in eight different states.

Jobson met with several students Wednesday and will be holding a public meeting forming the Victoria chapter in the next few weeks.

photo by christopher rowe

LOOKS LIKE A PRETTY NORML SITUATION TO ME. Unfortunately for anyone who might care, this photo was taken years ago and this plant no longer exists. Except, perhaps, in the residual mind of some Martlet photographer.

Labour study meet offered

Seminar program starts Continuing Ed year

A conference on Industrial democracy will be held from September 30 to October 2 as part of UVic's continuing education program. The conference will include international approaches to industrial democracy, talks by various personel from B.C. corporations and perspectives on the implimentation of industrial democracy in B.C.

For the first year the continuing education division will be offering credit courses downtown to enable people employed in the city to work towards their degree on their lunch hour and after work. Credit courses in economics, English, sociology and political science are being offered begining September 12 in various downtown locations.

UVic is also offering a total of twenty credit courses off campus in up-island locations during the 1977-78 academic year.

Other courses of inerest include a dinner/theatre series arranged by the music department, several courses with a psychological-literary orientation, a French immersion program and a special program teaching skills to speakers of native languages of Vancouver Island's west coast.

For further information on all courses, registration and fees, contact the Division of Continuing Education, 477-6911 or locals 4802, 4803, and 4804.

New law for drinking drivers

Last Tuesday the **Martlet** interviewed a member of the Oak Bay police force on issues relating to prevailing drunk-driving standards. This information became outdated one day after publication as the Attorney-General's department brought down a bill establishing a .05 intoxication standard.

Drivers who blow .05 or over on roadside breathalyzer machines are liable to automatic 24-hour license suspensions. No charges are pressed provided the reading does not exceed .08 and no other offenses are involved. The suspension is, however, immediate and at the discretion of the arresting officer.

The new law coincides with the province's purchase of mobile breathalyzer units intended for roving use and recently used to effect in this area. The Oak Bay police, who did not seem to hear of the immenent nature of the new law, will be busy.

Bus pass sales down

Although bus pass sales were down from last year, the program could still be around for a while.

A total of 902 were sold in the two week campaign, compared to 964 sold last September.

The projected goal of the campaign was for 1000, but program co-ordinator Phil Esmonde says that the lower number will have little effect on whether the passes will be available next year.

The fate of the program is completely up to B.C. Hydro in Vancouver, and Esmonde says that it will be a tough job for whoever is involved with it next year.

As for any prediciton, Esmonde's "wait and see" attitude is the only thing that can be done at the moment.

In the meantime, bus passes will be on sale again in January for the spring term, at a cost of $40.00.

INTERVIEW

Unicentre's Titterton talks

David Titterton, manager of the Physical Education, Athletics and Recreational Facilities [PEARF] complex, spoke to Martlet editor Ken Simons Tuesday on his new position in the University Centre managerial post, the progress of the Centre, and general university organizational matters.

Titterton, whose office is still in the McKinnon Building, and who will continue to hold down both jobs indefinitely, is not scheduled to move across the road to the University Centre quite yet. In fact, further delays have pushed the completion date of the auditorium and recital hall to 'late March, maybe', the art gallery to mid-December, and the new cafeteria-dining room and conference room to mid-November. Titterton was meditating on these delays as we began our interview.

MARTLET: Until the new theatre and art gallery portions of the Centre become operative, just what does your job consist of?

TITTERTON: Not that much right now. We're just laying the groundwork. But once the theatre and the gallery are established, there'll be bookings to take care of, just as there is in my current job here.

MARTLET: Basically, then, the logistics of managing that building and this one are very similar.

TITTERTON: That's right. They both involve non-academic functions. The principles are identical. Actually, I am unofficially responsible for all non-academic bookings around the university, so managing the centre is just a logical extension of my present charge.

MARTLET: The copper-clad structure to the right of the main doors of the centre—that's the conference room, insn't it?

TITTERTON: Right. The Board of Governors and the Senate should be meeting there.

MARTLET: What will be the capacity of the new theatre?

TITTERTON: It depends on the function of the event. Anywhere between 1000 and 1200 the difference being whether the choir section is taken as part of the seating area. For a musical presentation, it would be ideal. That is, if it doesn't leak.

MARTLET: You expect it to?

TITTERTON: I hope not...but you never know on this

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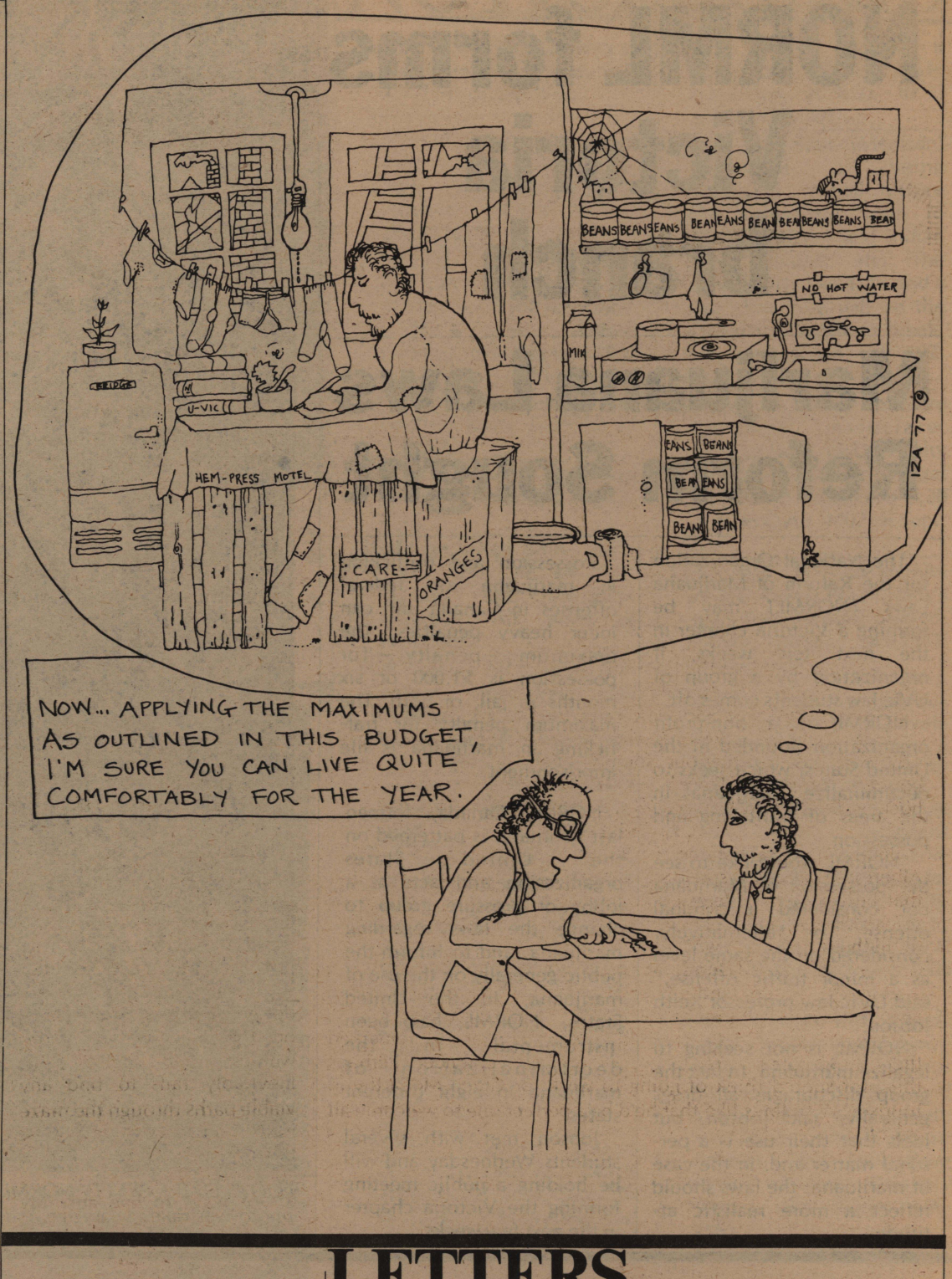

The Martlet

The Martlet is the official newspaper of the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria. It is published weekly from September to April and monthly during July and August. Editorial content is solely the responsibility of the **Martlet** staff. All editorial and graphic material is copyrighted and is the exclusive property of the **Martlet** unless otherwise marked.

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Cheers to our new sub-editors, recreation editor Penny Freno-Link and arts editor Brian Jones. They're both ready to take on the world. Hopefully, the world will reciprocate.

I can think clearly now. A news report just placed in my hands by the military editor of the Martlet indicates that the latest craze in Laos is pocket-calculator jokes. I didn't dispute it.

LETTERS

All letters to the editor of the Martlet should be typewritten or clearly legible and not more than 300 words in length.

Writers may use any pseudonym that springs to mind but the writer's actual name must be included with the letter. Letters may be mailed to the Martlet, Student Union Building, University of Victoria, Box 1700, Victoria V8W 2Y2, sent through campus mail, dropped off in the Martlet mailbox in the SUB foyer, delivered to our office, or slipped under our door.

Letters and their contents become the property of the Martlet and cannot be returned. The Martlet and its editors reserve the right to make editorial changes for reasons of style and space—libelous letters, needless to say, will be refused publication.

So if it's not printed, it's libelous...or illegible.

prof finds employment

Sir:

Let us hear no more defeatist snivelling on the theme "a B.A. won't get you a job anymore". Obviously all that is needed is a judicious and imaginative choice of specializations. For instance, I have before me a UVic "Notice of Vacancy: Research Assistant" asking for the following qualifications: training in cartography and translation, proficiency in classical Chinese, experience in handling Chinese archives, knowledge of the history of Chinese in B.C.

If you (dear student) had the foresight to register in a double major in Oriental Studies and Geography, together with a few History and Linguistics courses, you could now be earning the princely sum of $3.50 per hour (part-time, of course).

So kiss those blues goodbye! Apply yourself with a will! The world is at your feet!

John Greene
Dept. of French

(who is willing to provide one free lunch and a couple of cigar butts every week to an ambitious student in exchange for six hours of combination research assistant and babysitting work. Qualifications: fluency in French, German and Spanish, advanced training in European literary and social history and a B.A. in child care.)

clubs coming

Sir:

Thursday, September 29, has been set as the date for the Alma Mater Society's annual Clubs' Day. Clubs' Day at UVic serves as the 'kick-off' for all the clubs on campus to display their wide offereings to students. Clubs' Day also gives interested students the opportunity to discover the variety of clubs that do exist on campus.

Each club will operate a booth in the Student Union Building's Upper Lounge to display their activities and will have membership lists waiting to be filled. Highlights of last year's Clubs' Day included the Outdoors Club's elaborate display and an appearance by Victoria's M.L.A. Charles Barber to man the New Democratic Party Booth. In addition, student orientated university departments will sponsor

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COMMENT

Little Red Writing Hood

By the time this article is published, NDP MLA Rosemary Brown should have almost finished her filibuster in the B.C. legislature to postpone the passing of a bill abolishing the Vancouver Resources Board (VRB). Apart from having lost the use of her vocal chords Rosemary may also have lost some of her naivete. Like many other subversives she seems to feel that we should be living in a democratic society and that people should have a say in the legislation affecting them.

According to Statistics Canada, 129,000 more Canadians had joined the leisure class this August compared to the same month last year. Of course we all realize that there are jobs to be had in our fair land and that the poor bums on UIC and Welfare are all there by choice. The "problem" of unemployment is merely an ugly rumor started by a lot of people in this country who are out of work. Once we realize this, we can get on with solving the real problems that plague our society, like smiling for tourists, counting to ten in French, winning the next Canada—USSR hockey series and of course maintaining the powers that be.

Speculation

Peter Lougheed's statement that he is "a Canadian before an Albertan", sounds suspiciously like an unofficial announcement that he would be interested in becoming the next federal conservative party leader. I'm quite confident that he's just the man to fill the shoes of Joe whatshisname.

Goodness and Niceness

In all that is good and nice, a chemistry prof recently made an ass of himself in the eyes of a promising first year student.

After being asked to approve a course change, he remarked that "these courses aren't here for your convenience." Perhaps this prof should think of going to work for Grace McCarthy in tourism. With lines like that he'd be a perfect one to welcome all our beloved tourists.

As an added note, this student promptly went over to the Arts side and joined Poli Sci where it seems they welcome all capable of listing the ten provinces of Canada. From what I hear about those in Poli Sci 100, that should be the first lesson.

It seems that a certain university bookstore, which shall go nameless, is busily selling textbooks that closely resemble some they sold last year. But get this—they did sell the same ones last year. Only this year the prices have gone up. Who says the bookstore isn't making a profit.

I was thrilled to hear from President Petch that those gawdawful huts will be with us for a while. If you've never been in one of them I've got news for you—the inside looks even worse than the outside. Perhaps we should plant some trees in front of them. That way our gawking tourists won't have to take their eyes off the University Centre.

All for now. In closing I'd like to use a famous quote in saying "God bless us everyone." After all, it's nice having someone watching over us as we run back and forth from Records to 99 different departments trying to get our courses changed. But I sure wish He'd do something about sending some of those jerks to Hell.

Talk is cheap

This week - free transport

By ELIZABETH SENEZ, Martlet Staff

A great many UVic students complain. In these times of few jobs, where prices rise like the steam from a nation of forgotten kettles, students complain about the uncompromising financial fact that a dollar stretches not one little bit.

Rightly so that students express their frustration. Deep in their hearts, each one knows that he or she is being ripped off, had, and otherwise taken for a gas-propelled ride through the unchecked cancer of an expensive and debasingly wasteful society. (It is probably this intuitive feeling that qualifies a student for university life.)

There was a time, not too many years ago, when a student was **expected** to voice outraged discontent with the way things were. But then, as now, the righteous student, who, with a fully voiced, i-dotted, double spaced protest on the injustice of it all, whines loud and clear, inevitably fails to find any viable paths through the maze into contructive solutions. But though many cynics believe otherwise, **there are a lot of ways to live absurdly cheap** and to meet **all the necessities of life** and even **provide for many of the luxuries.**

Victoria, unlike other Canadian cities, has a year-round growing season. It is an ideal place to try out many food growing ideas that in colder places could not even be considered. The potential for "firsts" on the UVic campus are numerous, and not even outrageous. Students should realize, and begin to appreciate if they do not already, what advantages this temperate climate provides them. Too few students realize that all economic hassles could be solved by growing and eating their own sprouts, and burning their scribblers for warmth.

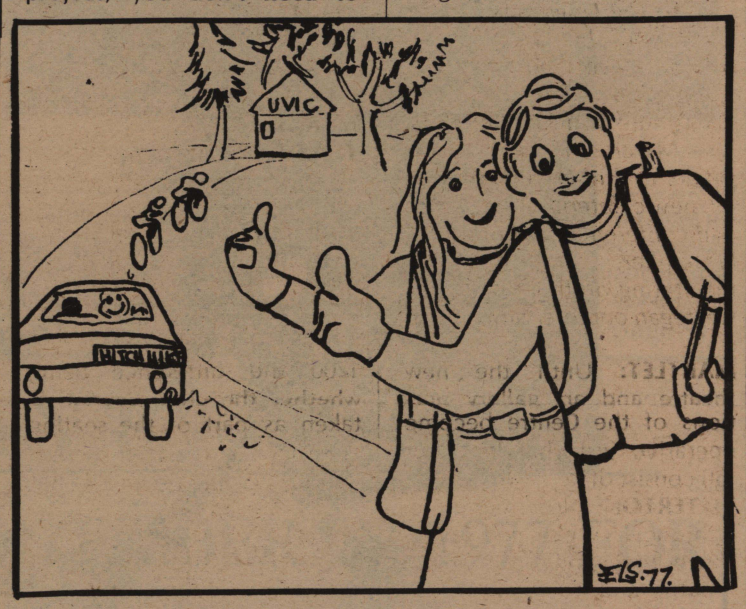
For example, it is too late to buy a bus pass and to save some $ that way, but if you bicycle, walk, hitch hike, form a car pool or fly to school, you are saving thirty-five cents that you would otherwise never see again. Walking is the cheapest method of transportation, but unfortunately is also the slowest. So **run**, or else walk with a thumb out. Meet people, exercise your hand. Ever notice the hitching posts on Ring Road? Hitching is even condoned! In Victoria, hitch hiking is safer than cutting your own bread, or taking a shower without a rubber mat.

There are a lot of determined cyclists at UVic, on all kinds of bikes, in all kinds of weather, making themselves healthier **and** getting from A to B, thereby accomplishing two things at once. What economic efficiency! They are to be admired and applauded.

The most economical way to get to and from school is to astral project, the main difficulty being to assert your presence for the attendance record. (Anyway, if you're smart enough to astral project, you don't **need** to come to university).

Once you've arrived on the campus, there are all kinds of ways to make life very pleasant and to keep it cheap, like reading the Martlet, which comes to you free.

Above all, seek to be imaginative, it compensates a lot for what you don't but would like to have. And if you don't have any imagination, better buy a cheap bottle and forget yourself for a while. When you return from that, I'll be back next week with more cheap advice. Hasta luego.



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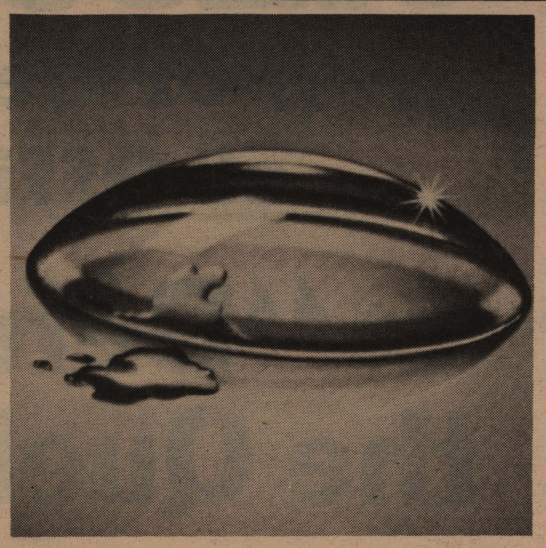

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SPECIAL FEATURES

DATE Sept. 21, 22, 23
TIME 8AM-6PM
PLACE East & West Lounge

Over 1200 different prints

Neophyte opera makes attempt

By BRENT HENRY, Martlet Staff

The Vancouver Island Opera Society's production of "The Magic Flute" on Thursday, September 15 provided Victorians with a competant display of talent in the fields of singing, drama, and direction. In light of the $6.50 to $8.50 tickets, a

(continued on page 9)

REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY BY-ELECTION

NOMINATIONS OPEN MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1977 FOR

POSITIONS ON THE A.M.S. REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY

External Vice-President (Deals with BCSF/NUS, employment financial aid, housing, other student organizations, assists President)

Academic Affairs Director (Deals with Academic Concerns, Academic Guidebook, liason with Student Senators, Handles complaints with faculty and university)

Six Student Representatives (Represent student interests, assist Administrative officers, sit on University committees.)

Election to be held on October 12, 1977

Nomination forms will be available at the SUB

Nominations close 4:30 PM, Monday, October 3, 1977.

DEPARTMENTAL DIRECTORY

INTRAMURALS & RECREATION

FRIDAY, SEPT. 23

LAST DAY TO ENTER YOUR TEAM FOR LUNCH TIME LEAGUE

SIGN UP- McKINNON 121

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RAVENS WING
Snacks & refreshments Mon—Fri. 11:00 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
CLOSED WEEKENDS AND HOLIDAYS

COMMONS ROOM (Commons Block below Green Room)
Lunch 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
(HEALTH FOOD & REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE)

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Cafeteria Service Mon-Fri 8:00-4:30 p.m.
Sat—Sun 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
DINING ROOM SERVICE TO BE ANNOUNCED AT A LATER DATE

IT COULD COST YOU!!!

Friday, September 23—Courses dropped after this date cost you a portion of the courses tuition fees. See Calendar Supplement, Fees, Section F for schedule of charges.

McPHERSON LIBRARY

Have you had a look at LEARNING BASIC LIBRARY SKILLS? This is a programme of lessons to instruct you in fundamental knowledge about the library. You can do the programme at any time and at your own pace. There are exercises with each lesson, and you can check your own answers. Copies of the lessons are on a table behind the Reference Desk, and folders containing the answers to the exercises are also there.

MOON ROCKS!!

During the week September 26 to September 30, 1977, eleven polished thin sections of moon rocks and soils will be on display in the foyer of the Elliott Science Building of the University of Victoria. The lunar rock samples, which are representative of the lithologic types found on the moon, were collected by the Apollo astronauts, and have been loaned to the University of Victoria by the NASA Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas.

The samples will be open to viewing between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. from Monday, September 26 til Friday, September 20 in the foyer of the Elliott Building.

Looking for part-time work this winter?

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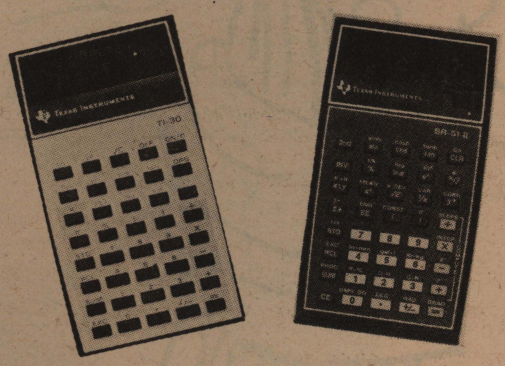
LIBRARY ORIENTATION PROGRAMME

A slide-tape programme describing library resources and services will be shown at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. weekdays, September 15-30 in the gallery on the main floor of the library, to the right of the entrance. The programme was organically grown, is non-polluting, and runs about 15 minutes. Drop in and have a look.

FINANCIAL AID

is now in new location in Room A202—University Centre. Contact us for information about **Canada Student Loans, B.C. Government Grants, & UVic Tuition Bursuries.**
Deadline date for Can. Stud. Loans & B.C. Grant for both terms: Oct. 14 1977.



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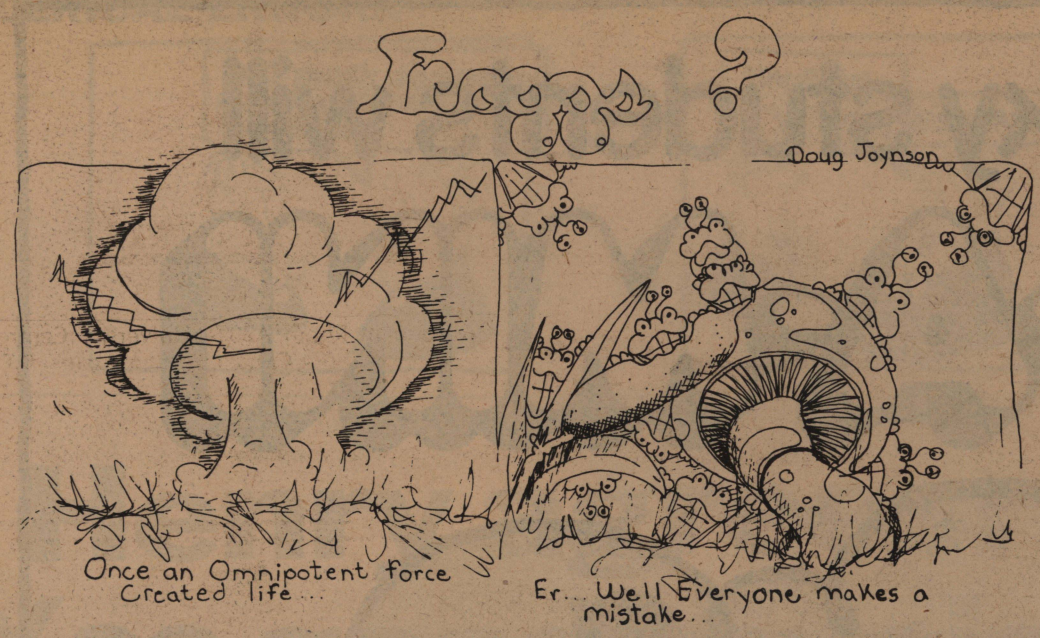
Please attend a formative meeting of the Grad Class

12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 27, 1977

East Lounge, SUB



OPERA ...from 7

comparison will be made between this performance and the face of an extremely beautiful woman: do you ignore the wart you eventually notice on the left side of her face?

Although presented with a weak overture, the audience soon managed to focus total attention on Mr. Hans Steffen in his entertaining role of Papageno the birdcatcher. From his introduction until the climax of the opera Mr. Steffen stole the show.

Unfortunately Mr. Steffen's performance left the lead role of Ino, played by Mr. Robert Hall, a little flat. Hall's voice warranted attention but his acting lacked conviction. Karen Smith as the heroine Pamina, daughter of the Queen of Night, was able to counteract this. Miss Smith displayed a flair for convincing acting and a clear captivating voice.

Selena James as the Queen of Night amplified the drama of "The Magic Flute". Her superb coloratura was balanced by dramatic elegance. Miss Jame's initial scene must also be credited to the combined effort of Colin Skinner, dramatic director; Rory Hammond, musical director; and the conductor, Mr. Stanley Chapple.

Unfortunately not all can be marked with praise. Tamino's opening dialogue left a large question mark as to what was being said. Robert Hall was seldom able to combine his singing with facing the audience. When engaged in attention toward a fellow performing actor, Mr. Hall appeared to have completely switched off his dramatic role.

Sarastro was a complete disappointment. Mr. Algirdas Kynas, acting as High Priest of the Temple of Isis, deserved a lesser role. The portrayal of power and knowledge was never attained. Mr. Kynas' basso voice was much too feeble and often seemed to be in an entirely alien key.

Addressing Mr. Chapple, it was interesting that insight was evident in the subdued nature of the orchestra during Mr. Hall's quiet passages with the Queen's three ladies. Why then was he later completely drowned out in his earlier solo passages?

Although somewhat garish, costuming and sets attained effective contrast and balance. The appearance of the same three poles in each scene was a puzzle. Yet the excellance in set lighting made this negligible.

All in all, "The Magic Flute" was a good presentation. Audience involvement and emotion reflected the appealing combination of drama, voice, and direction. The chorus often revealed this. Unfortunately though, intermittent blemishes caused a frequent frown on this critic's face.

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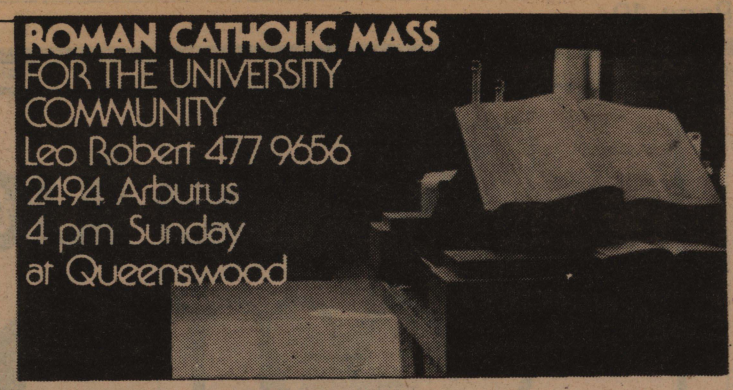

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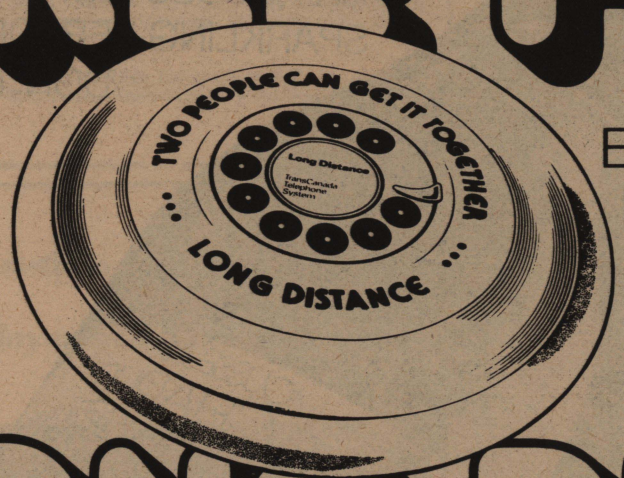

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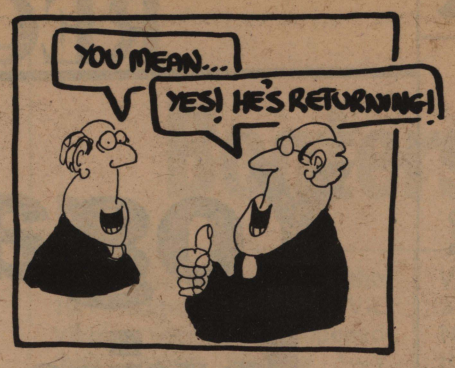

Henry agrees: Yes good music

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Donovan good warmup after fifteen years

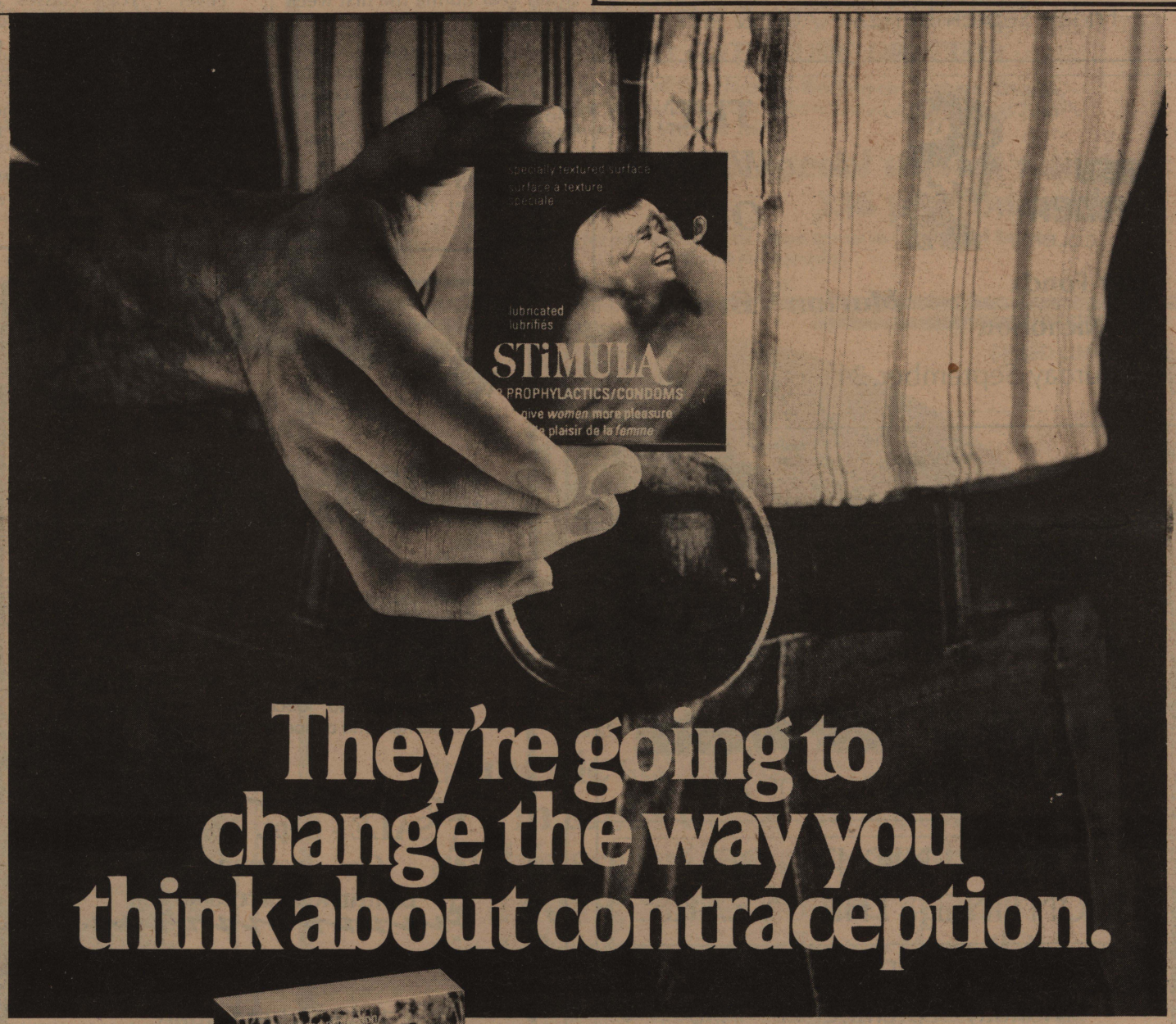
By BRENT HENRY
Martlet Staff

Walter Carlos, eat your heart out! A full house turned out in Vancouver last Friday to witness the artistic and technical perfection of **Yes**. Armed with the calibre of Rick Wakeman, former keyboard who had split from the group to perform solo, they did not disappoint. The backup band reintroduced **Donovan**, a not so young face who disappeared for many a year before returning to perform.

Donovan started the evening with a subdued yet polished rock and roll band that couldn't take the audience's mind from the evening to come. 'Hurdy Gurdy Man', 'Mellow-Yellow', 'Sunshine Superman' and 'Atlantis' interspersed with rock untypical of past Donovan succeeded in only coming just short of capturing the audience. Donovan seems destined to become an excellent back-up musician...

"Electric, eclectic,..." That wus how the advertisement went, and Yes did not disappoint. A fine balance between soft slow ballads and electrifying pyro-techniques completely satisfied the audcence. Rick Wakeman was back at home not only in the virtuosity of "Round About", which closed the night, but in his total control of noise, so vital to all twentieth century music.

People danced, clapped, sang, and smoked to a visual and audio extravaganza that combined laser lighting with the music of "Yes". Totally absent of any trace of the end of the road blues so common to bands performing in Vancouver, "**Yes**" ticked even the weakest fancy.



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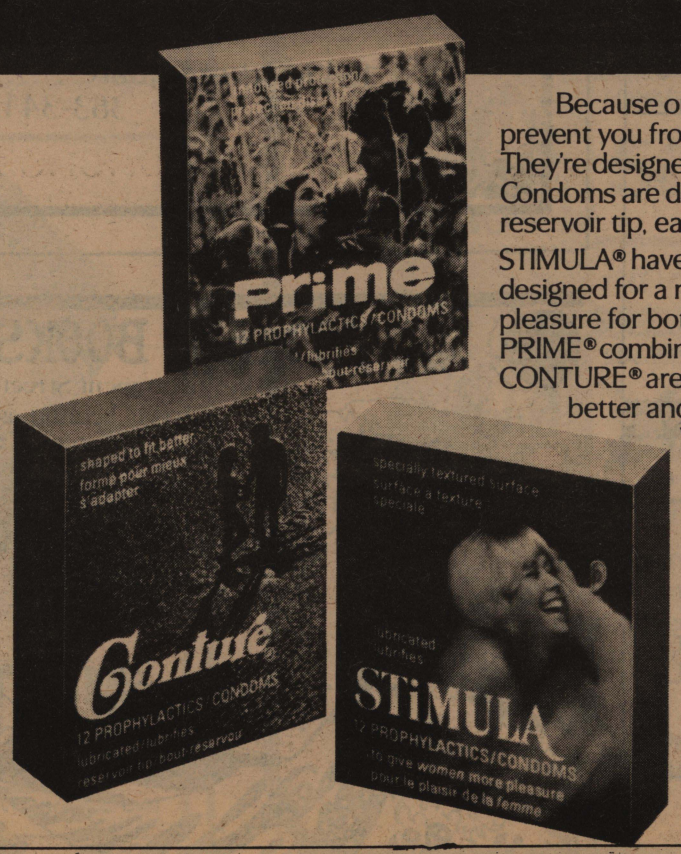

Because our condoms are designed to do more than just prevent you from contributing to the population explosion. They're designed to add to your enjoyment. While all Searle Condoms are dry-lubricated for greater sensitivity and have a reservoir tip, each has its own special difference.

STIMULA® have multiple ribbing on the shaft...a feature designed for a man...with a woman in mind. Adds to the pleasure for both partners.

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Friday September 23 - 11:30

LOGAN'S RUN

Michael York, Peter Ustinov
Friday September 23 - 7:00 & 9:15

easy rider COLOR

&

THE WILD ONE

Peter Fonda
Jack Nicholson

Marlon Brando

Saturday September 24 - 6:30 & 9:30

STREISAND & REDFORD

THE WAY WE WERE

Sunday September 25 - 7:00 & 9:15

THE NIGHT OF COUNTING THE YEARS

Egypt 1969 English Subtitles
Monday September 26 - 7:30

Marlon Brando in
A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE

Wednesday September 28 - 7:00 & 9:15

TWO BUSBY BERKELEY MUSICALS

42nd STREET &
FOOTLIGHT PARADE

Thursday September 29 - 7:15

sub theatre

RECREATION

Yoga practice brings relief

Intramurals offering all levels

Instruction in yoga, sponsored by Intramurals and Recreation, will begin again this year during the first week of October.

Many practitioners have found real relief from the pressures of heavy course loads, stated Susan McGowan, one of this year's instructors.

"I would like to show (in this course) that Yoga as a philosophy is not some far-out and esoteric eastern religion, as some people believe," said McGowan.

Level I Yoga classes are divided into two sections: one of which meets one hour per week on Mondays and Wednesdays from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. All classes will meet in the Dance Studio in the McKinnon gym.

Level II, for students with previous experience, will meet twice a week on Mondays and Wednesdays form 11:30 - 12:30 p.m. in the Dance Studio.

There will also be an evening course on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., instructed by Leslie Hogya.

Fees for the instruction are $6.00 per hour per week, and people can register in McKinnon 121. Registration will be open until the sections are filled, so hurry if you are interested.

Enrollment is limited to 25 students per section and there were extensive waiting lists in the summer and winter courses last year.

According to McGowan, the praise of some students last year, that one hour of yoga was justified through their own experience.

The instruction will emphasize yoga postures, methods of breathing, and relaxation. The level II course will be a continuation of level I, encompassing variations on basic techniques.

Postures stretch the muscles giving them greater power to contract, stimulate and strengthen all vital organs, and tone up the complete nervous system.

Where active physical sports expend energy, yoga exercises conserve energy. Through breathing techniques and relaxation better posture, poise and a sense of balance are developed.

The dress code in yoga practice is simply to wear loose fitting clothing. In previous lessons, males usually wore sweat suits and females donned leotards to be the most comfortable.

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Starting this fall:
—**Private instruction**, by appointment, in bluegrass banjo, and classical, blues, ragtime and folk guitar.
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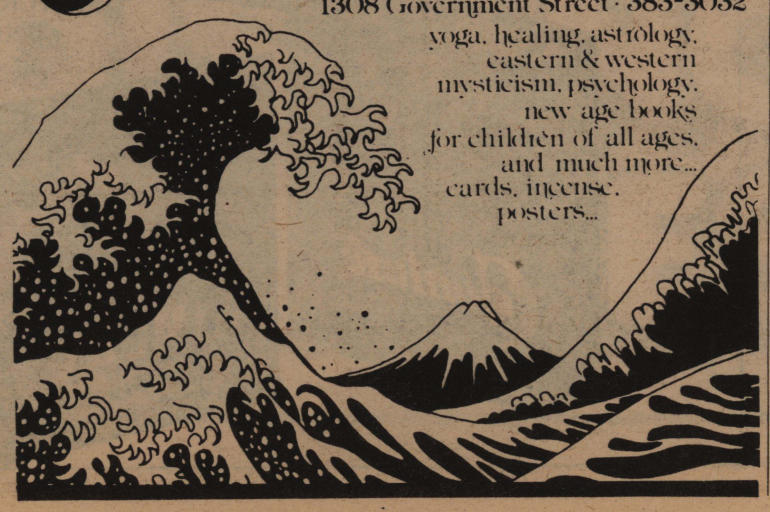

yoga, healing, astrology,
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posters...

Vikes win in Washington

The UVic Viking team displayed more of their excellent form on Sunday, September 11th by defeating the College of Puget Sound side 32—10 in an exhibition match.

Scoring for the Vikings were Ian Reston with two ties, while Chris Mills, Allan Gray, Dave Mongo and Bruce Walker each scored one.

Bruce Petinger was good for four conversions to round out the scoring.

SPORTS MENU

SAT., SEPT. 24 RUGBY Vikings vs Langley (Exhibition) at Vancouver
SAT., SEPT. 24 RUGBY Norsemen vs Oak Bay 1 P.M. at U-Vic
SUN., SEPT. 25 SOCCER Vikings vs Nanaimo 2:15 P.M. at U-Vic
SUN., SEPT. 25 RUGBY Saxons vs Agrarians 1 P.M. at U-Vic
SUN., SEPT. 25 CROSS COUNTRY — U-VIC Invitational

SAT., OCT. 1 RUGBY Vikings vs Oak Bay Wanderers at U-Vic
SUN., OCT. 2 SOCCER Vikings vs Cosmos Royals at Hawood Park
SAT., OCT. 8 CROSS COUNTRY — Fort Casey Invitational Whidby Is. USA

INTRAMURALS

Everybody welcome—faculty, students, and staff. Gather together a group of friends and form a team.

Co-ed Volleyball—Competitive

League starts: Oct. 6
Thursdays, 8:00—11:00 p.m.
Sign up by: Sept. 26

Co—ed Volleyball—Recreational

League starts: Oct. 5
Wednesdays, 8:00—11:00 p.m.
Sign up by: Sept. 26

or

League starts: Oct. 6
Thursdays, 8:00—11:00 p.m.
Sign up by: Sept. 26

Basketball (Mens and Womens)—Competitive and Recreational

League starts: Oct. 4
Tuesdays, 8:00—11:00 p.m.
Sign up by: Sept. 30

Co-ed Innertube Water Polo

League starts: Oct. 19
Wednesdays, 7:30—9:00 p.m.
Sign up by: Oct. 12

Floor Hockey (Mens and Womens)

League starts: Oct. 3
Mondays, 7:30—11:00 p.m.
Sign up by: Sept. 26

Outdoor Soccer

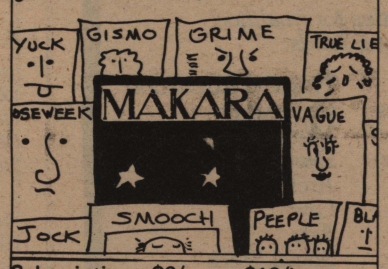
League begins: Sept. 23
Thursdays, 12:30—1:30 p.m.
Sign up by: Sept. 23

Booters start with win

Saturday afternoon, the 1977 edition of the UVic Vikings Soccer Club opened their season with a 3—1 exhilation win over their international rivals, the University of Washington Huskies. The Huskies, who have been practicing for two months longer than the Vikings, and are presently on a road trip through the Pacific Northwest, looked sharp with their short passing game, but a strong Viking defense lead by veteran back, Ken Ross and all-star keeper Ted Van Waes, thwarted all but one of the Huskie scoring drives. Jim Hunter scored twice for UVic while the "ageless wonder", John Leier, tallied the other.

The Vikes were also involved Sunday against Prospect Lake in Premier Division McGavin Cup play. John Leier's goal which gave UVic the win, was about the only bright spot in this rather dismal display of football.

The non-conformist Canadian general interest magazine .....



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1011 Commercial Dr., Vancouver B.C.

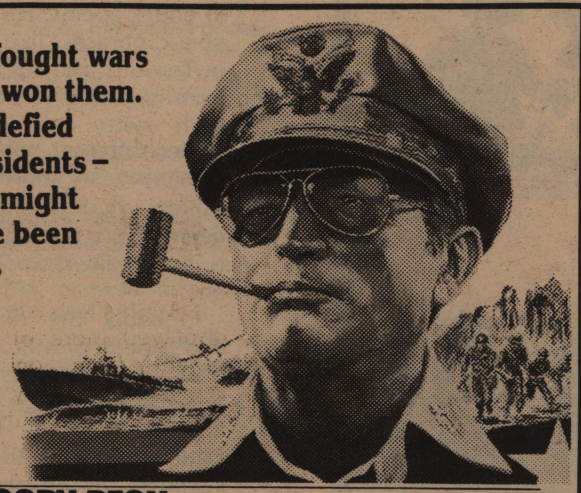
Glenda Jackson as "The Incredible SARAH"

Mature: warning occasional violence (B.C. Dir)

COUNTING HOUSE 1
BROAD AT BROUGHTON . 383-3434

Mature nightly 7:00—9:00

He fought wars and won them. He defied Presidents – and might have been one.



GREGORY PECK as General Douglas MacARTHUR

MATURE

Shows—1:30-4:10-6:40-9:10

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Mature: warning occasional Violence (B.C. DIR)

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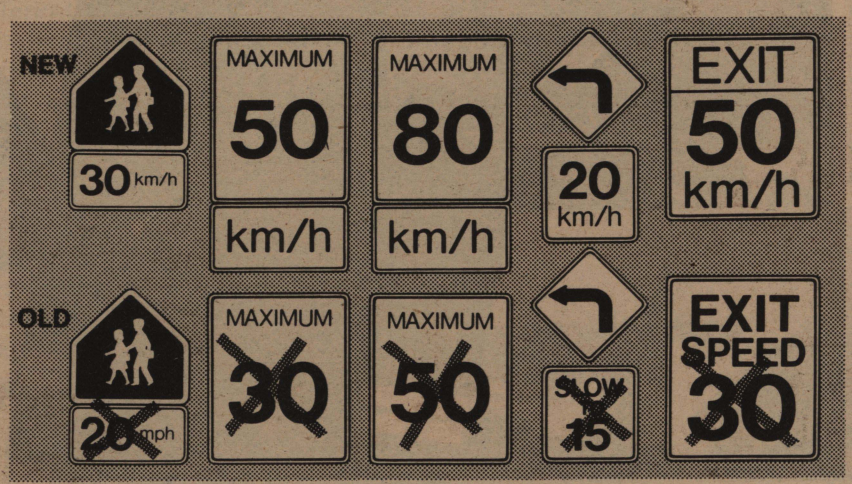
SPEED LIMITS

Thinkmetric

Through September as metric speed limits are posted in areas of the province, all drivers will be responsible for driving at the posted speed in kilometres per hour (km/h).



One kilometre is approximately 5/8 of a mile. Conversion tables and information folders are available through automobile clubs, chambers of commerce, provincial government offices and other outlets throughout the province. Please observe the new metric speed limits.

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Highways and Public Works

BOOKS

Cheap shots and good lines

By BEN WEBB, Martlet Books Editor

Jackpine Sonnets, Milton Acorn, Steel Rail Press, pp. 109, $4.95.

Milton Acorn's new volume of poems, **Jackpine Sonnets,** holds the mixed pleasure of giving not just another taste of Acorn's verse, but also a foray into the cloudy depths of the poet's strangely-stated and highly idiosyncratic aesthetic theory. Sonnets may seem a strange medium for the man who calls himself 'Canada's People's Poet,', but, the reader finds in the Introduction, the '**Jackpine**' sonnet is not a sonnet quite like any other.

In the 'Tirade by Way of Introduction', Acorn defines a sonnet as a short poem with a dialectical play of ideas, neatly packaged into fourteen lines,----more or less. Some of Acorn's sonnets have thirteen lines, some seventeen, others nineteen, some even fourteen. The Jackpine sonnet, like its namesake, 'can be a puny but tough battle-scarred veteran clinging to an impossible cliffside, or a proud giant in a pasture.'

Acorn insists that the poet must speak the people's language. Claiming that the Romantics tried but failed in this, he writes:'Shelley was operating under the difficulty of trying to speak in the people's language when he did not well understand it himself.'

Acorn's poems, especially his political ones, are something of a cross between Allen Ginsberg's and Irving Layton's. Acorn has Ginsberg's predilection for raving, and his poems the epigrammic forcefulness of some of Layton's more dubious poetry ('A Political Dream' comes to mind). Acorn's political doggerel is belly-laugh poetry--crude, crass, and often very amusing. An example is 'Our True-False National Anthem':

> Oh Canada our home and native land/ Such awe and reverence do those Yanks command/Champions of liberty of their own brand etc.

When Acorn is non-political, his poetry is simple, unstrained, and even beautiful. 'The Waterhole' describes Arabs and Jews getting water in the middle of a battlefield:

> ...Go down to drink, fill, and fetch;/saying when they meet, 'Salaam', and 'Shalom'/ Christ, Allah, and Jehovah should be there to listen/ To the quiet, intense arguments of those able to curse, and bless in each idiom.

Probably the best poem in Jackpine Sonnets is the poem written on the death of poetess Pat Lowther, 'Sonnet Written Coldly Lest I Cry.' This poem is simple, not cheap like many of the 'sonnets', and moving in an icy way:

> I speak this bit with this tongue of steel/ (drunk when I got the new, I cried then)/ That this skull-locked computer prints--'**treason.**'/ ...I'm speaking of the murder of Pat Lowther./ Those who were mistaken made no mistake.

Acorn considers himself a mainly political poet, but the best poems in this volume, as in his earlier **More Poems For People** and **I've Tasted My Blood**, are the non-political ones. Politics and poetry are a volatile mixture in even a very good poet (Auden's best and worst poetry was political), and political poems can be a genuine expression of commitment or crude and self-righteous propaganda. Though the boundary between these is hazy, Acorn's political poems pretty clearly come down on the unfavorable side.

Acorn has a kernel of poetic brilliance, more often to be found in single phrases than in entire poems. His twists on poetic phrases, like 'sleepless in Toronto' and 'idiotic noise, transmogrified to music', are both witty and revealing. Under different conditions (I won't say 'in another time'), Milton Acorn could have been a very good poet. As it is, he remains a very good bad one.

Probably the real virtue, and appeal, of Milton Acorn's poetry is that it sets down on paper the language one hears and uses every day, but seldom writes. In this sense, I suppose, Acorn the vulgar, Acorn the ranter, Acorn the Marxist-Leninist troubador, really is 'Canada's People's Poet.' After all, it's not often that you can read the things you might say yourself, half-swacked and raving, sleepless in Victoria.

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The Canadian Armed Forces is a complex organization, utilizing the most up-to-date engineering, social science and corporate business management techniques in order to carry out the wide variety of tasks which face today's military.

To accomplish these tasks, and to operate a broad spectrum of highly sophisticated equipment, specialists, professionals and qualified technicians are required. The Canadian Armed Forces thus offers many opportunities to those university or institute of technology graduates who are interested in a challenging and rewarding career.

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Nursing
Business and personnel administration

For further information, write to the Director of Recruiting and Selection, National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0K2. Or phone or visit your nearest Canadian Armed Forces Recruiting Centre, listed under Recruiting in the Yellow Pages, or talk to a career guidance counsellor of your institution. There are, of course, no obligations on your part.

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TITTERTON

...from 4

campus. The SUB expansion leaks, the Commons leaks, Clearihue leaks...

MARLTET: Back to your unofficial position of coordinator of non-academic properties—what's to become of the University House? There are rumours that President Howard Petch is moving out...

TITTERTON: I've only heard what you've heard, that he may be taking another house, and the university would have fuller use of the big house.

MARTLET: We'd also heard that University Relations and the **Ring** would be moving in.

TITTERTON: Oh! All I know is that the house is under constant use as a reception centre and Dr. Petch has a young family, and the two don't always mix.

MARTLET: When was University House built—1971, wasn't it?

TITTERTON: Yes, during Partridge's term as president (Dr. Bruce Partridge, president 1968-71). In fact, he was the last president before Petch to actually use it as his residence.

MARTLET: Your work here (in the McKinnon Building) will continue even after you move over to the new centre. What about this part of the job?

TITTERTON: Very busy. We have the stadium, which we're now doing a major job on, which will really enhance its traffic flow, and we have this centre, which is currently operative from 7:15 a.m. til 11 p.m., and the old gym, which is still heavily used. There are several jurisdictions involved in all our operations, of course—the university's own functions, academic and otherwise, and we have our own extramural and intramural programs, and when they're not using it, we still manage to squeeze in outside community programs...

MARTLET: And with a building that was only opened two years ago.

TITTERTON: It makes you wonder what people were doing before it came along.

MARTLET: I suspect that's what people will say about the new University Centre, too.

TITTERTON: Right. It makes sense, you know, to have all the university's other functions centred under one roof.

....from 1

FACULTY

to be a contradiction in the light of the vote taken at the UVic Faculty Association meeting.

Discussion of the amendment issue ended at the Faculty Club with a general feeling that more concerted action should be taken against this bill in addition to the position statement ratified at the meeting.

The bill containing the amendment to the Universities' Act passed second reading in the Legislature last week and is expected to pass third and final reading without any delay.

...from 4

LETTERS

booths for the first time to provide students with and even greater choice of activities.

Clubs' Day at UVic promises to be a major event and is a must for any student who wishes to get the most out of his or her university year.

Margo Stephens
Communications Director

Pack It!

Carry your books or supplies for two weeks in the mountains in a pack from the Co-Op. Your choice from our complete selection of packs from Millet, Hine/Snowbridge, Trailwise, and the Co-Op.

The Lowe Alpine Pack (shown above) is a large size rucksack which will easily carry enough gear for overnight trips for anyone who appreciates going light. The Alpine is made from tough 11 oz. coated cordura nylon. Side compression straps let you reduce pack volume for smaller loads and can be fitted with accessory pockets or used for carrying skis. $48 to Mountain Equipment Co-Op members.

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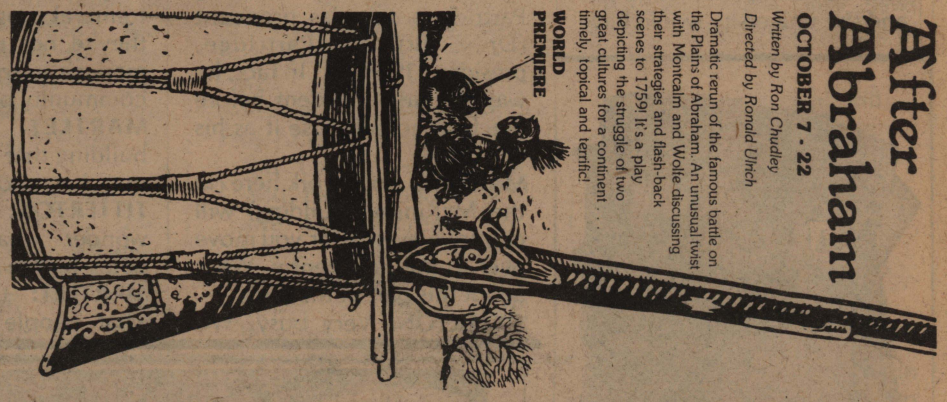

After Abraham
OCTOBER 7 - 22
Written by Ron Chudley
Directed by Ronald Ulrich

Dramatic rerun of the famous battle on the Plains of Abraham. An unusual twist with Montcalm and Wolfe discussing their strategies and flash-back scenes to 1759! It's a play depicting the struggle of two great cultures for a continent . . . timely, topical and terrific!

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The Runner Stumbles
Written by Milan Stitt Directed by Susan Ferley
NOVEMBER 4 - 19

A thriller charged with emotion and packed with mystery as a Priest is on trial accused of murdering a Nun. A dramatic courtroom scene poses more questions than who is guilty when religion and emotion play counterpart to the plot. The end? A chiller!

CANADIAN PREMIERE

And Nothing But...
Written by Maxine Fleischman
Directed by Lynne Gorman
MARCH 3 - MARCH 18

A dollop of romance, a splash of wit and a touch of tenderness enhance the story about his father and her mother when they meet by chance in London. It's their dilemma and how they solve it makes this comedy simply sensational entertainment for everyone!

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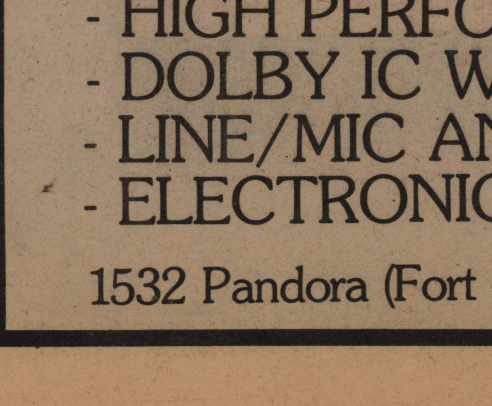

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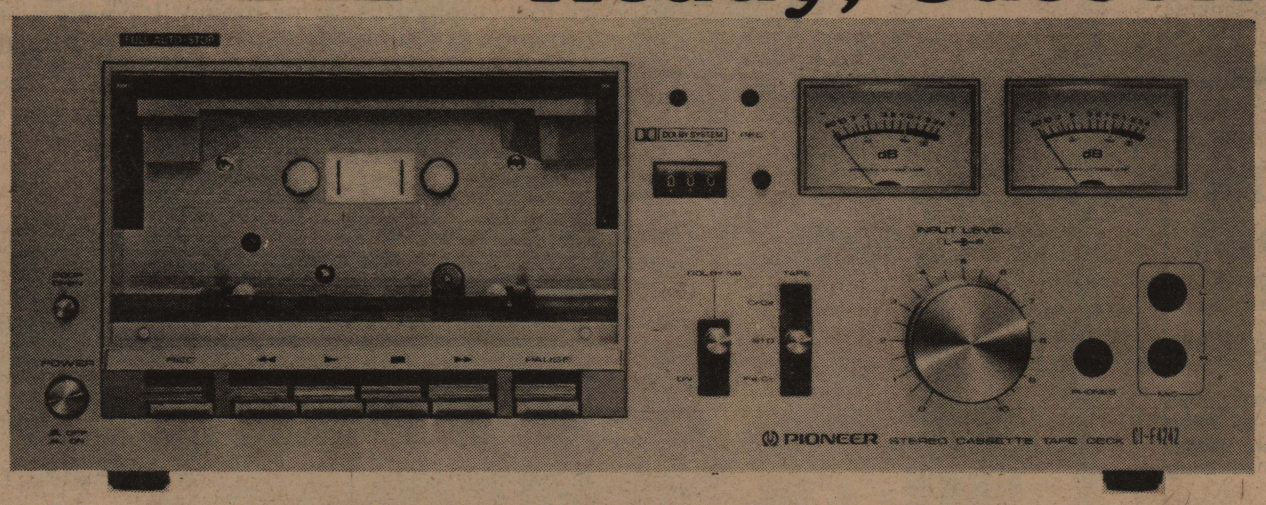

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